VOL XXXV.-NO. 175.

HELENA, MONTANA, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Saloon Men Read Carefully. MINISTER STUART'S TRIP

Special Sale of Standard

WHISKIES

We place on sale to-day the following well known brands of Standard Whiskies at prices that can't be beaten: .

Wholesale For Proof Gal	Fetai
M. V. Monarch, spring	Ter G
1880 ,	85.5
Nelson, spring 1880 4.25	4.5
Old Crow, spring 1886 4.25	4.1
Herm tage, spring 1886 4.25	4.0
Guckenheimer Rye, spring	
1886 4.00	4.5
W. H. McBrayer, spring	
1887. 9.50	4.6
Bond & Lillard, spring	
1887 3.50	4.0
M. V. Monarch, spring	
1887 3.50	4.0
J. E. Pepper, spring 1887. 3.50	4.6
Old McBrayer, spring 1890 2.25	2.
Woodford Bourbon, spring	
1892 1.80	2.0

WINES

The following wines, in bulk, at

daginerous as ionous.	
Wholesale For Gal. Port, Sherry, Angelica and	Fer Per
Muscat\$1.25	8
Cal fornia Claret	
California Zinfandel, 6	
years old 1.00	
Holland Gin 2.00	
California Brandy 2.00	
Cognac 2.50	
Jamaira Rum 2.25	
New England Rum 2.25	
Blackberry Brandy 1.50	

PLAYING CARDS ton, the aucretral home of Gen. R. E. Lee.

TO CLOSE, PER GROSS:

No. 90	Perfectos \$6	d
No. 100	Perfectos 6	ŭ
No. 218	Square Harts 7	1
	Round Harts 7	
No. 101	Tigers 7	J
	Tourist	
	Fine Enamelled12	
No. E03	Bicycle	d
	ed Poker Chips, per 100 1	ä
Also a l	ot of Glassware to close out.	

TELEPHONE 122.

HELENA. - - MONTANA.

OUR NEW



GIVES THE BEST

Ever secured in a pointed toe shoe. Straight tread from heel to toe. Just spring enough in the last for comfort. We never before sold, and you never saw such a

NEAT FITTING LONG WEARING SHOE

For the price. Ask to see them when you come to our store.

W. E. THISTLEWAITE

0484040484048340 CASH SHOE MAN.

123 North Main Street.

Interesting Notes of His Journey to His Post in Montevideo.

Held on Board the Steamer in Quarantine at Buenos Ayres.

Travel Made Pleasant by Visiting Historical and Other Places of Interest Here and Abroad,

Hon, Granville Stuart, minister to Urugusy and Paraguay, writing on board the steamship Clyde, in quarantine just below Buenos Ayres, under date of May 28, sends THE INDEPENDENT some interesting notes of his travels in order to reach Montevideo, where he is located. He says: "On arriving at Montevideo we found that we would either have to undergo an indefinite period of quarantine on Flores Island near that city, or continue on to Buenos Avres and then have a week's quarantine on board the Clyde. On arriving at Flores Island, which has telegraphic communication with Montevideo, I received a telegram from our minister, Gen. Maney, telling me to avoid the island and keep on the ship. I had wired him from Rio de Janeiro about when I would arrive, and he kindly warned me to not stop at Flores, it being a disagreeable place. There had not been any sickness on the Clyde during the voyage, but as we had touched at Lisbon where there was cholers, and afterwards at game of quoits with circular discs of tops Rio de Janeiro where about eleven per-1.50 sons we:e dying daily of yellow 100 fever, we very properly have to undergo a short quarantine, which 1.25 however might have been quite a long one 2.25 had we had any sickness on the ship. We 2.10 are lying about six miles from the south side of the river and yet we cannot see the north bank. The river is thirty-six miles wide, with little current here. The water is entirely fresh, and quite yellow, being as muddy as the lower Missouri.

"While in Washington we visited Arlingriver, seven miles from Washington. The residence is on timbered bluffs facing the city, which is in full view, with the Washington monument rising grandly in the foreground. The woods around and in view of the house are on gontly rolling ground, and all through these woods liburied 14,000 union soluters. Some of the officers have handsome monuments, while every grave is marked with white marble stones, which are in long rows and curved ood advantage The Home is a beautiful | til the castellated building of white marble, with bandsome auxiliary buildings around it. Here too is another National cemetery, and the open woods show long lines of and the open woods show long lines of white tombstones contrasting with the green sod and the foliage of the trees, now just beginning to leaf out. There is no underbrash in the woods here or Artington, and the walks and drives are artistically laid out. In a lovely grassy glade was an artificial lagoon, with a rustic bridge spanning it. The driver informed us that on yesterday the body of an old soldier was taken out of it, and that it quite often happened, it being a favorite place in which to commit saicide, though why they should do so from so lovely a home is a

should do so from so lovely a home is a question he could not answer. question he could not answer.

"We visited the capito, and as our time was limited employed a guide to show us around. He did pretty well for a while, but finally got onto his hobby which was a persistent desire to show as the freecoes and raintings from certain points of view accompanied by wearlsome descriptions, and then, still worse, began to place as in certain places when he went somewhere else and tried to show us how his voice else and tried to show us how his voice seemed to come from the opposite quarter from where he was, etc., "ad nauseam."

We cut him short by refusing to listen, at which he seemed pained, evidently thinking that we were wilfully missing the choicest things in his reperiolre. We visvery interesting, but the books were piled in heaps in a most inconvenient and un-sightly manner, for lack of adequate rooms, but through no fault of Librarian Spoffo d. who is an enthusiast in his profession and whose services are invaluable. I was told that he could go straight to any one of the 600,000 books that might be called for. I hope he may live to enjoy for many years the magnificent library building being erected on the east side of the cipitol, and now nearly completed. It will be a credit to the nation, and second only to the capitol. Its glided dome is seen from afar and is grander than that of the Invalides in Paris. The Limited time at our disposal did not allow us to visit the Smithsenian institution, the museum, the botannical garden and many other places

"We left on the evening of the 16th for New York, where we arrived about mid-night, and after crossing the river on an immeas ferry boat took the elevated railroad to 'I wenty-third street, and walked two blocks to the Fifth Avenue hotel. Next mo ning I went down to the foot of Broad-way to the office of the American line of way to the office of the American line of steamships and got tickets for Montevideo, via Southampton, England, and Lisbon, Portngal. To Southampton first cabin was \$162 each, and from there to Montevideo was \$108 e-ch; total \$540, (The regular price was \$600, but my official position took off 10 per cent.) In the afternoon we hired a back for \$3 (he wanted \$5) and drove through Fifth avenue to see all the fine residences and then went all over Central Park, which we to sre all the fine residences and tuen went all over Central Park, which we enjoyed very much. A few flowers were peoping out here and the e, a few shrubs were in bloom, and the fruit trees, with which the park is libe ally supplied, were just budding out, the billy, and in many places rocky, nature of the ground, enabled the artist who laid it out to produce vary fine effects. Charming little lakelets with boats of all kinds were here and there, and on one side of the park was an immense reservoir, the Croton, I think, containing forty series of deep waters. Crowds of peopie, on toot, on horsenack and in all kinds vehicles, including one tally he ceach, were there, and also numbers of bicycle fiends.

"At soon next day we went aboard the steamship New York and for three hours ebjoyed the enimated scene always attend-

Liberty enlightening the world, then Sandy Hook with its little light house, and then old ocean, with no background to the horizon. During the evening there was only a gentle swaying up and down to the ship that seemed rather pleasanter than otherwise, but when we took our seats in the grand seloon at six p. m. for dinner, Mts. Stuart suddenly discovered that there was something wrong, and without waiting to be served retired to her stateroom, where she remained seluded from callers for six days, not being able to take dinner at the table until the last day, just before we

days, not being able to take dinner as the table until the last day, just before we reached Southampton. I ate dinner calmly, and fear with quite an air of superiority, but when I went to retire for the night and saw Mrs. Stuart in the agonies of sea sickness I suddenly discovered that I did not went that dinner any longer, and I passed the next day in reflection (in my botth) but was all right next day, and thereafter.

"On the second day a gale arose that "On the second day a gale arose that leated four days, with misty rain and some

for. The weather was piercing cold and no refrigerator could be colder than the staterooms. Everybody on board was muffled up in overcoats, shawls rugs and blankets, and shivered miserably, and then I remembered my buffato overcoat nicely nacked away in at nuk at home. I don't packed away in at unk at home, I don't think I ever did, or ever shail, need it so badly again. Although the gale was cold and disagreeable, the waves were grand enough to make me forget all the inconvenience caused by it. The foam and spray along their summits as they would break over, reminded me very much of the rough broken bad lands of eastern Montana in early spring when snowdrifts are scattered. early spring when snowdrifts are scattered along their crests. Often a wave would be seen approaching, so huge, that it seemed that it must go over us, but the gallant ship would rise to its top and then plunge down into a deep valley, between it and the next one, for its and its legal in and less. next one, to rise and fall again in endless succession, causing one's atomach to feel as though it was being suddenly lifted up about forty feet and as suddenly dropped again, and occasionally it would feel as though the the bottom of it had dropped out altogether. Sometimes we would partly collide with a wave that would make things tremble, but only one came on board, and it did no damage except wetting a few dudes who were playing a

game of quoits with circular discs of tops on the after deck, but then the deck was over twenty feet above the water.

"Here is the description of this floating palace, the American line steamship New York: Length 565 feet, breadth 63½ feet, depth 42 feet, capacity 10,500 toas, horse-power 20,000. The daily runs were as follows: Wednesday, April 18, left Sandy Hook lightship at 10:02 r. m.; to Thursday noon ran 336 miles; to Friday noon (twenty-four hours), 456 miles; to Saturday noon (twenty-four hours), 462 miles; to Sunday noon (twenty-four hours), 463 miles; to Monday noon (twenty-four hours), 433 miles; to Monday noon (twenty-four hours), 433 miles; to Tuesday noon (twenty-four (twenty-four hours), 462 mHes; to Sunday noon (twenty-four hou s), 463 miles; to Monday noon (twenty-four hours), 442 miles; to Tnesday noon (twenty-four hours), 439 miles; to Wednesday at six r. m. (thirty hours), 560 miles; total 3,149 miles. First cabin passengers 183, second cabin passengers 69, steerage passengers 126; total 388. Crew 355. Total on board 753, and not at all crowded; but as the partitions were thin an occasional snors could be heard during the night, which caused a sufferer thereby to write as follows:

"Those evening snores those stateroom snores That break the silence, shake the doors! Forth from my bunk at tast i climb— Prepared for any reckless crime.

"Across the deck in light array, Resolved to batter, bruses and slay, I softly creep as prudence toils, And merge their shores in dying yells.

Some other brutes will still shore on, And other victims cross the deck, With sticks to stop that shoring trick."

"Saw only three vessels on the passage un mo:ning of the 25th, when sighted the rolly islands, and soon after saw the lighthouse on Bishop's rocks, and then the green shores of old England came into view, with fishing boats, brigs, barks into view, with fishing boats, briga, barks and small steame s in sight the rest of the day. We resched Southampton at dark on the 25th, and as the next steamer for Montevideo, (the Clyde, of the Royal Mail Steam Packet company) would not sail until May 4, we resolved to spend the time in sight-seeing in London and Paris and immediately on landing cat our, harcage. mediately on landing got our baggage passed through the customs house, and turned it over to the Royal Mail company to be on the Ciyde during our absence, all of which was done in a surprisingly short time. The purser of the New York having furnished us free tickets, we took the train for Loudon, arriving at Water oo station in two hours. The compartment coaches with doors on the sids, and no communication between them, seemed odd to us, but I noticed one thing that our roads should copy, which is that the station platforms fit up close to the cars so that no one can fall between them. At the station a moveable railway was placed sround the baggage cars to keep people out of the way while they were quickly unloaded, and then came a long procession of cabs and hansoms, two and three abreast, but not one baggage wagon, and to my astonishment every one claimed their baggage then and there, and put it on top of the cabs and hansoms all of which had railings around the top for this purpose, and buge loads were piled on them. One horse took them at a fast gait to the hotels. But then the streets were nearly level and well paved with asphalt or wooden blocks."

The Preacher Clubbed His Daughter. PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 12.-Rev. Marinus Reingold, pastor of the Holland free church, on Howe avenue, was ar ested yesterday for beating his daughter Jennie. She is old enough to have a bean, but be cause her father was not satisfied with he choice he beat her with a club until her arms and back were black and blue. The neighbors were slarmed by her cereams and interfered. Reingold was held for the action of the grand jury.

All Were Drowned.

AUBURN, Cal., Aug. 11.-Mrs. Alice Seavey, Cora Johnson and Grace Lowell, 19, 18 and 17 respectively, were drowned in American river to-day. They were wading in the river when one of them fell. The others went to her assistance and all were

Republican League To-Night.

The e will be a meeting of the Republican League club this evening at eight o'clock at Grand Army hall, Park avenue. Matters of interest will be discussed.

PERSONAL

J. L. Wines, of Butte, is at The Helena. Supt, J. D. Finn came over from Livingaton yesterduy. A. J. Shores, a prominent Great Falls at-

Edwin S. Booth, county commissioner of Silver Bow, is at The Helens.

Angus McDonald, the Philipsburg mine owner, is spending a few days in the city. Miss Minnie A. Reifen ath, county soperintendent of schools, is making a tour of the public schools of the county.

Dr. A. E. Kromer and wife, Dr. Katherine Holden, returned yesterday evening from a three months visit at Lewistown, this state. Arrivals at the Broadwater yesterday incinded H. Mauvel and O. M. Allen, Kalaing the departure of steamshire. The dock was crowded with a mase of people, and yet hacks, cabs. ; rivate carriages and baggage wagons circulated among them in a continuous at eas. I thought there would surely be a few ambulances full of crippled people and several bushels of toes without owners when it was over, but to my surprise I saw none. As we slowly backed out into the tiver thousands of handkerchiefs waved, and cheer after cheer rose from the crowded pier. Soon the Brooklyn bridge came into view, looming grandly above the East river, then

The House Not Compelled to Accept

It Can Be Acted on Before or After Senator Hill's Reso-

The Caucus Called for To-Day Will Probably Be Asked to Adjourn Over Without Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12,-This has been leaders. They have been going from early morning until late to-night. It has been a day of conferences at the White house, at the private residences of the conferees and at the hotels. Secretary Carlisle was with President Cleveland this afternoon The senate and house conferees made no effort spart as when their meeting broke up Friday night. The house conferees were in consultation informally most of the day but at no time were they all together at once. Chairman Wilson spent the day with Representative Breckinginge, of Arkansas, at the Normandia hotel, and was there called upon by other conferees. Wilson did not the house men were brought about through an understanding among them as to the line of action at the caucus to-morrow and in the subsequent proceedings of senate and house. They reviewed the situation from every possible standpoint and prepared themselves for all emergencies. As one of them said to-night it was going over the field of battle and learning the topography of the ground on the night before the great fight. Speaker Crisp had been see the p esident to-day. The meetings of who as ex-speaker of the house, is regarded as one of the best authorities on parliamentary law.

From the examination which has been made the conferees were fully satisfied the house had a right to pass the senate bill now or any time. This determination went much further than has heretofo e been understood. It was that the house, having actual physical possession of the tariff bill, could pass it with the senate amendments could pass it with the senate amendments before the Hill resolution passed to-morrow, or after the Hill resolution is defeated. They recogized that there were some precedents against this position, but they regarded overwhelming force as authority with them and they therefore accepted as settled that the house had supreme authority over the bill without reference to what the senate might do to-morrow or thereafter. This conclusion was of the utmost importance as bearing on the action of the caucus toas bearing on the action of the caucus to-mer ow. It assured them in the first place that there was no need of p ecipitate action

be in no fear of the Hill resolution being rushed through. Senators Vilas, Gray. Lindany and others could, if the occasiod required, insist on a very complete debate of the Hill resolution which might last fom day to day.

Ease taining these views, the house con-ferees did not believe it was necessary or prudent for the house caucus to-morrow corning then and there to pass a resolu-tion to at once accept the senat ebill. The donc. The operations are regarded as have question of accepting the senate bill might come before the caucus and develop such overwhelming force that it would be assess to oppose it. They were prepared for this emergency and were ready to accept it, if it came. It was felt, however, that a dispassionate statement of the case showing the house would lose popped fits right to pass the sen. Washington, Aug. 12.—The Japanese leealize the situation is so critical that the would be none of its right to pass the sen-ate bill by deferring action for a day or so would bring about a conservative result in the conservative result the caucus. Exactly what this action will be will not be definitely outlined, although the house conferes thought it would per-

Meanwhile the senate is quiescent and disposed to remain inactive until the house shall have an opportunity to express itself There is undoubtedly upon the aituation. desire on the part of the large majority a desire on the part of the large majority of the democratic senators, practically all of them, unless it may be the Louisiana senators, to have the house take possession of the bill. This is due to the general belief in the senate that the house will accept the senate amendments and that the bill will thus become a law, and they fear the bill will should askin on to the senate. if the bill should again go to the senate it would be long postponed. On the other hand it is believed if the house should agree to the senate amendments the senate would acquiesce in this action and waive the technical question which might be raised over the disposition of the bili.

IT MAY BE THE LAST WEEK

Congress Only Has to End the Tariff Matter and Adjourn.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The hope is general that the present week will be the last one of the session. This is based upon the belief that the tariff bill will be disposed the tariff out of the way final adjournment can be brought about at almost any time. ne of the appropriation bills, with the exception of the Snodry civil and the genrai deficiency, are yet to be acted upon to my extent by either house, and these two e in such an advanced stage in confer-nce that a day of zealous work would robably suffice to put them both in shape the sent to the president. The Chinese to be sent to the president. The Chinese resty is the only other business that can see or nearly all points of sailing. See or nearly all points of sailing. Cambaltam in the F ji Island the senate adjourned on Friday after givens the greater part of the day to the resty. There was an understanding that he senate should go into executive assistant on Monday immediately after the reading. Monday immediately after the reading journal to take a vote upon the It was also agreed that this should

done without further debate.

The order of business for to-morrow, resumably after the tariff has been passed, l be Senator Chandler's resolution for he investigation of the Alabama election, for this all is uncertain. Almost every-hing will depend on the action of the ourse on the ta-rif bill, but whatever that stion may be, it can be counted upon as gite certain. The two remaining appro-

time during the week. be spent upon the conference on the sundry

civil bill. The conference committee on the general deficiency bill has been in sea-sion all day, notwithstanding it is Sunday, and it was believed it would be in shape for early presentation to both houses. If, therefore, the house should decide to accept the senste amendments to the tariffill, the senste could be prepared to aspend proceedings on almost any day after Tuesday. If the house should decide upon an opposite course, there is no saying what would happen in the senate. The tariff is engrossing the attention of the house which has so far no programme whatever.

THEY LEFT JUST IN TIME.

The Mulian tunnel has added another

Workmen Narrowly Escape a Cave in the Mulian Tunnel.

cave-in to a long list of similar accidents that have marked its history. The scoident occurred about five o'clock Friday afternoon. Supt. Taylor, who has putting ting in the cement lining to the tunnel, had a force of thirty-two men working there. anything but a day of rest for the tariff About 4:45 the work train pulled out of the tunnel in order to get a supply of coment and to allow an east-bound freight to pass throughon its way to this city. To this fortunate circumstance is due the fact that no lives were lost in the cave-in. Ifad the oastbound freight not been due, most of the men would have remained in the tunnel instead to get together and they remain as wide of going out on the work train. A few minutes after the train bearing the workmen emerged from the western end and just as the east-bound freight was about to enter the tunnel, the roar of falling rock was heard. The men rushed back and found the tunnel filled at the point where the work had been going on a few minutes. before. Great rock filled the tunnel from floor to roof. The roof had given way just

raphy of the ground on the night before is cleared. Atthough the distance daved in the great fight. Speaker Crisp had been asked to examine with care the precedents bearing on the case and it is understood he had in turn consulted Secretary Carlisis, who as ex-speaker of the house, is re-If the cave-in does not extend, the delay will not be for long.

will not be for long.

The work of lining the tunnel has been going on for months. It has been delayed on numerous occasions. The cement lining and brick archway have only been completed to about the center of the tunnel, where the last cave in occurred.

A train was made up at this city yester-day and sent to Logan to meet No. 1 west bound and No. 2 east bound, at that point. From Logan through passengers left for the west by the way of Butte and Garrison. Passengers on the west side bound east over the Northern Pacific, will be compelled to take the same route until the tunnel is

MADE HOLES IN THE AIR.

The Japs Were Trying to Locate the Chinese Fleet.

ron that attacked Wei-Hai-Wei on Friday, reports of which engagement were Hill's resolution had passed. It was felt cabled to the Associated press yesterday, that the house in having possession of the consisted of twenty-six vessels. It is not bill and a parliamentary right to pass it at definitely known how many of the fleet any time. had everything to gain and were men-of-war. The warships draw up nothing to lose by deliberate action. Under these circumstances it was deemed advisable to inform the house fully as to the situation and to explain that precipitation in accepting the senate bill would gain nothing, while deliberate action in waiting to see what the senate would do much a second to the senate would do much a second to the chinese fleet was unknown. complish much good work. It was pointed difficulty to repulse the attack. About out in this connection that the house need fifty shots were discharged, but no material damage was done on either side. The soldiers manning the cuns of the fortifications showed themselves to be lamentably deficient in marksmanshir. Most of their shots were ill-directed, the shells either falling short

of the vesse sained at, or going wide of the mark. When the fleet withdrew to Fort Arthur, which place was attacked Friday evening, little if any damage was done. The operations are regarded as have

were sighted going full speed in the direc-tion of Tien 1sin.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Japanese le-

Chang has his g eat military stores, arse-nals and other resources for the continuathe house conferes thought it would per-thank be for the caucus to adjourn and wait though the senate did.

Meanwhile the senate is quiescent and direct route by water to the mouth of the Pei Ho river, by which the city of Pekin can be reached, and any movement against the former places is likely to be a factor in the attempt which many persons here be-itieve the Japanese will make to overthrow the dynasty at Pekin.

> Masked Robbers Beat a Woman. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 12.-Mrs. Wm.

Wallace, of this city, was last night brutally beaten by masked robbers at the house of W. J. Preston, a farmer, five miles from here, and now lies in a critical condi-She was at the farm as nurse for morning, while asleep on the ground floor heard a noise in an adjoining room. She arese and went into the kitchen and as she opened the door, was seized by two marked men, dragged into the yard and beaten into insensibility. Her assailants then rifled the house of all the money it contained

Vigilant and Britannia to Race Again

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- It has been definitely acranged that a match between the Vigilant of in some way early in the week, and with and the Britannia for a 125 pounds sterling cup offered by Lord Wolverton shall be saited on Wednesday. the race will be fifteen miles to windward and return as proposed. George Gould held out for a race to leeward and beat home but he changed his mind and the agreement has changed his mind and the agreement has been signed. Aluch interest is manifested in this for if the wind Wednesday holds through the Vigilant will have an oppor-tunity to show what she can do in an open

Caunibalism in the F ji Islands,

HONOLULU, Aug. 12,-From Fiji comes the report of a native revolt in the island of Vanua Levn, which has been suppressed by the government forces. The trouble arose out of the "Luve Ni Wai" or the devil wor-ship. The rebels surprised the native native forces sent against them and killed several. They carried off the dead mu-tilated and eas them. This is the only not of cannibalism since 1876. Sir J. B. Thurston and constabulary stormed the rebels and succeeded in dis, ersing them.

Most Welcome Rains.

Owana, Aug. 12 -All day generous rains have been falling throughout Nebraska and the coop situation is materially improved. It is not probable much more time will The rains have extended into Colorade, bouth Dakota, Kansas and Iowa.

ORDERS WERE DISOBEYED

And a Terrible Head-End Collision of Santa Fe Express Trains Occurred.

Two Men Were Killed and a Large Number Were Badly Injured.

The Accident Happened Between Two Stations, at One of Which the Trains Were to Pass.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12 .- A disastrous head end collision occurred on the Atchion, Topska & Santa Fe railroad between Hurdland and Gibbs, Mo., at 3:30 this morning between express train No. 5, westbound, and express train No. 4, east-bound, resulting in two trainmen being killed and several passenge s injured, and the engine and combination express and baggage cars completely demolished. According to orders, the trains were to have met at Gibbs, and it is alleged the east-bound violated orders. The killed are: Engineer George Humphrey, east-bound; Geo. Kappinger, express messenger, west-bound, buried in the wreck. The injured are: Daniel Millapaugh, of Chicago, baggageman of eastbound, badly bruised and burt internally, may die; E. E. Merrick, of Chicago, baggageman of west-bound, out and braised from head to feet, will probably die; Engineer Dan Daley, west-bound, of Fort Madison, shoulder badly hurt; Fireman Mark Fogarty, of Fort Madison, on westbound, badly bruised; Fireman E. P. Styles, of Kansas City, on west-bound slightly bruised; Brakemen Holmes, of Fort Madison, on west-boucd, hands emashed; Justin McCarthy, 22 years old, of Chicago, head and hand out; Walter N. Durbin, 23 years old, of Milwaukee, ankle

The trains met on a slight curve, and came together with a terrific crash. Both ingineers applied the air brakes and reversed their engines and that alone was the means of saving many lives. As soon as the passengers and those of the train men not hurt recovered from the shock, they proceeded to rescue the unfortunate victims. Engineer Humphrey of the east bound, was found as his post with one of his limbs cut off at the thigh and his head almost split in two. He died in a few minutes. Express Messenger Kappinger was instantly killed. E. E. Merick, the express messenger and baggage man of the west bound, had a very narrow escape and his injuries may yet prove fatal. The momentum forced him through the side of the car and landed him on the embankment about fifty feet away. His face was mashed to a jelly and his body terribly cut and bruised. There was but one physician on that attacked Wei-Hai-Wei on Friday, reports of which engagement were

None of the passengers on the eastbound were injured. Engineer Daly and Firemen Fogarty and Styles saved their lives by jumping. General Manager Fry was on the westbound train, and gave directions and superintended the work of relief. The passengers in the smoker and chair dars of the westbound were badly shaken up. Justin McCathy, of Chicago, was sitting in one of the chair cars when the cash came, and was hurled through the window and landed on a clay bank about six feet from the track. from the track. His injuries were not serious, having suffered but light gashes on his head and hand.

Conductor Cleghorn was in charge of the westbound. He handed his order to the Associated press reporter. It clearly stated that the two trains were to meet at Gibbs. The officials of the canta Fe here say the conductor and engineer of the eastbound were responsible for the accident, having disobeyed the telegraphic orders to meet the westbound at Gibbs station. The engineer being killed outright, no statement could be secured of him, but the conductor states be entirely overlooked the orders.

FELL DOWN THE SHAFT.

Eddle McNames, of Walkerville, Instantly Killed in the Excelsion

pecial to The Independent

BUITE, Aug. 12 .- Eddie, the nine-yearold son of Ed McNamee, of Walkerville, fell down the Excelsior shaft in North Walkerville this evening and was instantly killed. The shaft is about 200 feet deep and has been abandoned. Some boys were playing there. Eddie started down the ladder way to see how far he could get. He went down about ten feet when he was overcome by bad air and let go his hold and fell. The body has not yet been recovered. All the evening men have been attempting to get down there, but the bad air prevented them. There have been several narrow escapes, as the rescuers have been nearly overcome by the foul air.

THE MESSAGE DELIVERED.

From Washington to Denver in Six Days, Ten Hours, Thirty-Seven Minutes.

DENVER, Aug. 12.-Relay riders reached this city at 10:37 p. m. The time consumed in carrying the message from Washington to this city, a distance of 2,037 miles, was six days, ten hours and thirty-seven minutes, a gain of thirty-seven hours and twenty-th ee minutes over the schedule

rile's brought the presidents message from Julusburg to Cheyenno, 156 miles, in 10 hours, 14 minutes, tha featest relay from Washington. Heavy roads and high wind prevented better time.

Directum and Arion Matched.

CRICAGO, Aug. 12.-Arrangements have been com leted whereby the famous trotting at lone Directum and Arion are to meet in a match race over the Washington park track in this city. Wednesday, Aug. 29, for a purse of \$7,000. rectum has the fastest record for a totting stallion of 2:35% and also for a four-year-old trotter of any sex. Arion has the two year-old trotting record, Arion has the two year-old testing record, 2:10%, made to a high wheel sniky. He is owned by J. Malcom Forbes, who said the late Senator Stanford \$125,000 for him. Bad Doble will dive Arion and Oria Hickok will drive Directum.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 12. - F ank B. Shibley, principal of the Duke street grammar school, was shot and fatally wounded this evening by George Simmons, aged 64 years, while the latter was drunk. Simmons accused his wife of being intimate with Shibley, the charge, it is said, being without foundation.